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## The BG News January 13, 1978

Bowling Green State University

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# The BG News

Vol. 61, No. 46

Bowling Green State University

Friday, January 13, 1978

## Students concentrate on academics, grades to bolster job chances

Editor's note: This is the second of two articles dealing with the improved job market for graduates.

By Terry Potosnak  
Staff Reporter

When college students are asked if they think academics is an important aspect of college, almost invariably they will say:

"Sure, that's what I'm here for," or "Why else would I spend all this money?"

But, when college students are asked if they think grades are an important aspect in securing a job, their answers may be surprising.

THE NEW YORK TIMES has revealed that on a national scale, the militant, reformist drug culture once popular on college campuses has been gradually replaced by a student body much more in tune to academic pressure.

Intense competition for jobs and places in graduate schools have resulted in an increased academic awareness among college students in general, the Times said. University students are examples of this.

"Yes, I think grades are important," said University senior Richard J. Steward, "because employers look for them."

Margaret A. Gilmore, also a senior, agreed with Steward, saying "Grades show how well you do but I think outside activities are also important (to employers)."

FLORENCE C. LEHMAN, assistant director of the Career Planning and Placement Services (CPPS), confirmed the sentiments of these and other students.

She said both grades and activities are taken into consideration by employers but they generally are concerned more with students' cumulative grade point average.

Lehman said she believes that

students are aware of the importance of academic achievement.

"They do realize that academics means something," she said, adding that students' attitudes are "more serious and very realistic."

"Academics is the number one thing students are thinking about," said James L. Galloway, director of CPPS. "If they don't they're going to wonder where they're at and where they're going."

ROMAN G. CAREK, director of the Personal Development and Life Planning Center (PDLPC), agrees that it is generally accepted that students in college today are more concerned with the job market.

Carek said it is the job of the PDLPC to "get them (students) ready to the point where they start their job search," adding that many students have difficulty identifying with a career.

We help the student explore and do some sort of self-assessment," Carek said. This is done before they are referred to the CPPS for further placement preparation.

The CPPS then offers students many seminars to further prepare them for the job market. They include skill assessment, resume writing and interviewing techniques.

"It is impossible to estimate how many students are enrolled in our seminars," Lehman said, "but I would say we reach at least 75 percent of the graduating class."

IN ADDITION TO the seminars offered by the CPPS, the PDLPC offers several programs to help students make career choices.

According to Carek, students having trouble choosing a major or making a career choice may obtain individual counseling or attend group seminars. Among the seminars offered by the PDLPC are the life work planning workshop and you in the world of work.

Carek said, that he hopes the PDLPC can hire additional personnel to provide the manpower necessary to further develop vocational aid programs over the next year.



CAT GOT YOUR BEAK? This kitten, named King Arthur, braved thin ice on a Clough Street pond to inspect a wooden duck frozen on the surface. To his obvious disappointment, there was no lunch here for this cool cat. Maybe if King

Arthur returns after the ice melts, he'll find a feathered specimen more to his liking.

Newsphoto by Larry Kayser

## False alarms cause apathy Providence College tragedy could happen here

By Kathy Kruse  
Staff Reporter

Alas, "the boy" seems to have cried "wolf" once too often.

It happened a month ago at a college in Providence, R.I. Perhaps it could happen here.

Fire raged through the fourth floor of a Providence College women's dormitory festooned with flammable Christmas decorations.

IN ITS WAKE, the blaze left seven dead and at least 13 others injured.

According to Associated Press reports, fire officials said the blaze broke out at 2:56 a.m., possibly "caused by faulty Christmas lights or by a hair

dryer left on in a closet to dry clothes."

The reports add that although the fire triggered three hall alarms in rapid succession, a rash of false alarms during the weeks prior to the blaze may have kept many women from responding to the warnings in time to evacuate.

"At first I thought it (the alarm) was a joke," a resident reportedly said. "We've had so many lately."

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE is not the only institution where residents have been plagued with chronic false fire alarms.

An unusually large number of false alarms (at least 74) was reported at the University last quarter, according to

Seldon L. Carsey, director of environmental safety and health.

"There's one qualifier to this number," Carsey said. "Sometimes there will be a false alarm that's not reported. Also, maybe in one evening there'll be more than one alarm pulled in the same dormitory, but only the first one gets reported."

Three actual fire-related incidents occurred last quarter, none of which were significant, according to Carsey.

"WE (THE UNIVERSITY) have been very fortunate," Carsey said. "There have been several larger fires since I came here (three years ago), but none of them have resulted in severe injuries."

Noting a drop in the number of false alarms since December, Derek D. Dickinson, director of standards and procedures, suggested that potential pranksters may have been deterred because of the Providence College tragedy.

"Everybody's aware of what happened because it received national coverage," Dickinson said. "I'm sure some of the students relate to that."

In discussing disciplinary actions which may be taken against those responsible for a hoax, Carsey said, "We (University officials) don't really care about the penalties. Our real concern is that students will think 'oh, well, it's just another false alarm' and they won't leave their rooms."

## Rec center's McGuire looks ahead

By Tom Griesser  
Staff Reporter

When the Student Recreation Center opens next fall, Director Ben McGuire said he hopes to oversee a wide range of programs "which are always in line with student interests."

"It's idealistic to say we will offer something for everyone but that is our goal," he said.

McGuire, 37, was selected from 80 applicants on Dec. 15 as rec center director by an eight-member, student-faculty screening committee and 15 independent students and faculty.

THE \$9.1 MILLION center is scheduled to be completed by the beginning of next fall quarter. However, McGuire said construction is about two months behind schedule because of bad weather.

When the center opens, general fees will be increased to fund operations and begin financing construction costs. An increase of \$25-\$30 has been projected by Dr. Michael R. Ferrari, vice president of resource planning.

McGuire said that the Student Recreation Center Committee will begin forming the center's basic policy within two weeks.

"The committee will give me the guidelines to operate the facility," McGuire said. "I am accountable to them."

THE COMMITTEE consists of seven undergraduate students, three graduate students, one faculty and one staff member.

Despite the committee having only advisory powers, McGuire said he intends to follow its recommendations.

"In past experience at the University

of Illinois (where McGuire was associate director of campus recreation), I've never seen a director go against the recommendations of the committee."

McGuire, who graduated from the University in 1963 with a bachelor's degree in physical education, said the function of the center is "to improve the quality of students' lives and to get students to feel a little better about themselves by participating in recreational activities."

THE REC CENTER also will be available to students' spouses and faculty and staff members, who will pay a fee equal to next year's increase in general fees, according to McGuire.

McGuire said he thinks a photo-identification card should be issued to those using the rec center to prevent

unauthorized use of facilities and reduce the possibility of vandalism.

Another of McGuire's goals is to encourage use of the center by all types of persons. He said he will meet with every student organization and University department this year to inform them of the rec center's progress and to receive input regarding possible programs and policies.

"I can say, frankly, we will make a double effort to get women, minorities and foreign students to use the center," he said.

TO COMBAT the concept that basketball court are "male domain," McGuire said women will have scheduling priority at two of the center's four college-size courts when time conflicts arise.

McGuire also said physical education classes probably will be restricted to using the facilities between 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. each day.

Currently, the only intercollegiate sports planning extensive use of the center are the University's men's and women's swim teams, according to McGuire. However, final policy will be determined by the committee, he added.

A leisure interest survey will be administered to all incoming freshmen during orientation week next fall to help determine demand for various programs.

"The students are like stockholders in a corporation," McGuire said. "I hope to be the people's director, governed by the voice of the students."



Newsphoto by Gerry Nemeth

JEFF PICKENS, a senior purchasing major, looks over interview sign-up sheets in the Forum, Student Services Bldg. To sign up for job interviews, students waited in long lines Wednesday and yesterday mornings, a sign of tough competition in the job market.



Ben McGuire

## Inside the News

EDITORIALS...Students should get used to writing in their classes because instructors will be assigning more of it. Page 2.

SPORTS...The 10th-ranked Northern Michigan Wildcats arrived in town yesterday for this weekend's showdown against the Ice House Gang. Preview of the action appears on Page 6.

## Weather

Snowy and hazardous  
High 22F (-6 C)  
Low 10F (-12 C)  
80 percent chance of snow.



# opinion

## writing is not wrong

Students are going to have to write in their classes, and they had better get used to it.

By constantly asking for multiple choice tests instead of essay exams, students are not using what writing skills they do have. Faculty members who assign research papers and give essay tests often are avoided.

Last spring, Academic Council made a statement encouraging faculty to give writing assignments "whenever appropriate" in an attempt to urge the students to learn by doing.

In spite of this, the problem remains. Students do not know how to write.

A large percentage of students failed the mandatory English writing courses (111,112,113) last quarter.

Academic Council will look for ways to improve writing quality during its meetings this quarter, according to Provost Kenneth W. Rothe.

It is a step in the right direction, but the best solution might be to convince the students that it is advantageous for them to write. The students who are trying to get by while doing as little as possible will not like this idea, but most students will find that they are learning more by expressing their ideas.

For students with writing problems, the University has a writing lab available for those who think they need help in some areas of writing. Too few students take advantage of this opportunity.

Policy statements and writing labs are good ideas, but they will be ineffective until students are convinced that they will have to write--and write well--in all of their courses.

Like it or not, students will have to write.

## carters doing well

Former President Harry S Truman used to say one cannot get rich in politics. That may be, but under the present administration, one's relatives seem to be able to.

According to Time magazine, President Carter's family has profited as a result of his taking office.

The most prominent example is the president's brother, Billy, who earned an estimated \$240,000 for special appearances last year, plus royalties from sales of "Billy" beer and other Billy paraphernalia.

The president's two sisters also have reaped the harvest. Ruth Carter Stapleton earned an estimated \$160,000 last year, to be turned over to her nonprofit religious corporation, Behold, Inc., from sales of two books on inner healing.

His other sister, Gloria Carter Spann, was reported to receive a \$50,000 advance to compile a book of letters from her mother, Miss Lillian, who was in India with the Peace Corps.

Finally, a worm farm in Plains, Ga., owned by cousin Hugh Carter, has grown by 25 percent since the president's inauguration, and grossed \$104,250 in bucketfuls of bait in 1977.

It is a good example of the American way when any boy can grow up to be president, and any boy's family can grow up to earn more than mere "peanuts."

## write those wrongs!

The News welcomes reader response to editorial comment as well as opinions on topics of student interest, in the form of letters to the editor and guest columns.

All correspondence should be typewritten and triple-spaced. Only those letters and columns signed and listing the author's address and phone number for verification will be accepted.

Letters to the editor may not exceed 300 words (30 typed lines). Columns are not to be more than 60 typed lines.

The News reserves the right to reject letters or portions of letters that are deemed in bad taste or malicious.

Correspondence may be sent to: Editorial Editor, The BG News, 106 University Hall.

## paulpourri

# protest snowballs into violence

While walking toward the Union Saturday, I passed through a group of students having a snowball fight. They were oblivious to me and snowballs whipped by me on all sides. I was rather nervous about the whole thing, and had I been struck by one, I might have been inclined to join in and fight back.

That incident reminded me of a story I read several years ago giving an account of a mighty snowball fight that took place on this campus. A little digging through the University archives produced the article, dated January 17, 1970 in the BG News.

I reprint it for you now:

"Dozens of students were injured and scores more arrested yesterday following a day of uncontrolled snowball throwing by large crowds of University students as well as outside agitators.

"The outbreak of violence follows on the heels of an announcement by President Nixon that troops are being sent to Antarctica, as part of his Vietnamization program.

"Students were protesting that announced move.

"The day began peacefully as a group of no more than 75 students, calling itself 'Polar Bears for a Democratic Society (PBDS),' declared a moratorium on classes 'until every American soldier is removed from the frozen banks of Antarctica,' spokesman Arthur G. Titanic, said.

Paul Lintern



"A freeze-in was begun in the University commons, in front of Williams Hall, as members of PBDS made igloos and snow forts, and hung snowmen in effigy.

"By noon, the entire area between Williams and Moseley Halls had become 'Igloo City' as students in growing numbers came to the area in support of the protest.

'Groups of vigilantes ran through classroom buildings, hitting teachers and uninvolved students with snowballs before returning to the safety of Igloo City.'

"The first sparks of trouble began when Campus Safety arrived to maintain a peaceful situation. At the appearance of authority, students began taunting the officers and chanting 'Hell, no, let it snow.'

"Then a few more militant students threw snowballs at the Campus Safety vehicles, calling for others to aim at the circling red lights on the roofs.

students were pelted with, pushed into and piled over with snow. Many were injured when they were hit about the face or at close range.

"Finally, at 4:45 p.m. dozens of police vehicles, ambulances and fire engine surrounded the area. Fire hoses were turned on, creating an icy mist which froze to everyone and caused them to run for warmth.

"At that point, officers retreated, but called for back up assistance from Wood County police agencies, as well as the fire department.

"By two p.m., the size of the group in the Commons area had reached 1,000 by conservative estimates, and was becoming more vocal and active. Groups of vigilantes ran through several classroom buildings, hitting teachers and uninvolved students with snowballs before returning to the safety of 'Igloo City'.

"That sparked opposing groups, particularly the 'Students for a Dry Society (SDS)' and the 'Young Americans for Imperialism' to band together and confront PBDS.

"The opposing sides squared off about 3:30 p.m. in the Commons. In the heated battle that followed, scores of

## speaking out

# college athletics are a losing proposition

Dennis J. Sadowski



they stay away in droves from losers and only support the big name schools?

IT APPEARS, then, to belong to administrators.

The administrators, including athletic directors, are the ones who



## Letters

### student charges plagiarism

Paul Lintern's unfortunate columns have been appearing regularly on page two of the News for some months. Paul seems to be involved in a serious attempt to produce adequate, light social criticism through the medium of the editorial page in the tradition of Art Buchwald.

I have heretofore retained a feeling of empathy for a man who, despite the discouraging lack of an essential tool (imagination), has so persisted in the struggle to realize his ambition.

Today (Wednesday), however, Paul has overstepped the reasonable limits

of what tactics may be used by a respectable practitioner of his skill. The column titled "A Christmas Card Worth Reading" is plagiarism.

Though slightly altered, it is nearly identical in content and exactly identical in purpose to an article that appeared in "Dear Abby's" syndicated advice column over the holidays.

I do not know the date of appearance of this article and was not able to find it out; the University library does not have any December papers that carry "Dear Abby."

Had the piece been submitted as

original work to the competent instructor of any course at the University, Paul would have incurred a mandatory failing grade and probably a report to the dean of his college. As it is, he will continue to serve as the editorial editor of our newspaper and to be paid by Ohio taxpayers and we students for his work.

Thomas Marshall  
1020 Offenbauer West

Editor's note: Although the idea may be similar to that of a letter in "Dear Abby," as well as several other columns in the past, the material in the Wednesday "Paulpourri" column is original, according to Lintern.

The News occasionally receives letters from patients and prisoners in state institutions, asking that students write to them. While the News does not publish such letters, they are available to students who wish to read them and correspond with these persons.

## The BG News

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Friday, January 13, 1978

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Paul Lintern is editorial editor of the News.



# Day in Review

From Associated Press Reports.

## Elderly car washer yet to throw in towel

At 76, Mildred Eggert of Pontiac, Mich. says she could "wash cars all night" at her son's car wash, unlike his younger employees who are ready to throw in the towel after five or six hours.

"I feel just wonderful as long as I don't sit down and relax," said Eggert, who keeps her weight at 98 pounds by working at Ken's Auto Wash seven days a week. She says she "can outdo any one of these kids who come here to work."

Called "Mom" by her colleagues, Eggert and her son Kenneth built the car wash in 1969, ran it until they sold it in 1972, and got it back when the new owner defaulted last spring.

Eggert quit school as a high school sophomore to get married. Since then, she has run a pool hall and a candy shop, clerked in a dime store, waited on tables in restaurants, managed apartment buildings and worked as a logger for 25 years in her son's tree-cutting business in Oakland County, north of Detroit.

Eggert says modestly that washing cars "doesn't take any skill at all. You just have to have a little bit of ambition and good eyesight so you can see where the dirt is."

She bundles up for work in layers of heavy underwear, socks, shirts and sweaters, black galoshes and bright yellow plastic overalls over wool slacks. On a good day, she says, 500 cars may go through the wash.

## Rhodes wants electric utilities to assure power

Gov. James A. Rhodes asked the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio yesterday to survey electric utility companies to assure reliable service "no matter what the weather conditions."

Rhodes, in a letter to PUCO Chairman C. Luther Heckman, said, "The public interest demands that you assure proper steps are being taken by the electric utility companies to anticipate weather conditions such as occurred this past week, in order to assure reliable deliverability of electric service."

Rhodes' request came as Ohio manufacturers renewed their complaints about utility cutbacks forced by bitter winter weather this week.

Major electric utilities cut back residential power and, in some cases, curtailed up to 50 percent of their output to industry when rain soaked coal supplies and then froze Sunday and Monday.

William Costello, spokesman for the Ohio Manufacturers Association, said the group would "probably . . . put out what has become our annual resolution asking for an investigation" of the gas and electric companies.

"We're going to take a hard look at this thing," he said. "We're concerned because this has been coming. We've been watching this thing for the last three years. It's going to get worse."

## Italian Democrats falling; Communist power on rise

The possibility of Communists sharing power in Italy's government increased yesterday with word that Premier Giulio Andreotti's struggling Christian Democrat administration was preparing to resign.

The country, struggling with grave economic problems, has been torn by increasing violence staged by both leftist and rightist extremists.

Communists, Socialists, Republicans and others who favor Communist participation in the government voted to remove support for the minority, church-backed Christian Democrats who have ruled Italy alone or in coalition since 1945.

The likelihood of Communists sharing power in this NATO country aroused increased concern in Washington.

"We do not favor such participation and would like to see Communist influence in any Western European country reduced," said a State Department paper read to reporters by press officer John Trattner.

"The United States and Italy," Trattner said, "share profound democratic values and interests and we do not believe that the

Communists share those values and interests."

Less than three months after taking office, the Carter administration had expressed less concern, opposing only a Communist "domination" of a Western European government.

Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, in an interview to be broadcast tonight by NBC News, predicted "grave consequences for the entire West" if Italy's "slide toward communism" is not halted.

"The Italian Communist Party has not broken with the Soviet Union on a single foreign policy question which involves a conflict with the United States," Kissinger said.

## Researchers claim coal is feasible gas source

The production of high-quality, unleaded gasoline from coal rather than oil may be economically feasible by 1990, officials of one of the nation's largest oil firms said yesterday.

Nobil Oil Co. officials, at a news conference in Paulsboro, N.J., released details of a patented process that transforms coal to alcohol and then to high-octane unleaded gasoline. Development of the process was announced about a year ago, but until yesterday details were scarce.

John Wise, a Nobil vice president, said that the new gasoline "would cost 40-50 cents more per gallon than gasoline made from oil, but with oil becoming more and more scarce, we think the process will be economically feasible within 10 to 20 years."

Other groups also are developing new ways of producing gasoline. One of the most promising is the fermentation of agricultural products such as sugar cane into a form of alcohol called ethanol, which then could be mixed with conventional gasoline.

But Nobil's process, which depends on a new catalyst, would make use of the nation's enormous coal reserves as a raw material. Coal, using existing technology, is turned into gas and then to a form of alcohol called methanol.

Then, using the catalyst, the methanol is turned into gasoline and a lesser amount of water.

Because the process was developed with the help of federal funds, Nobil has agreed to license the catalyst for use by other oil companies.

Officials said that it takes about one ton of coal to make one barrel of gasoline, about 42 gallons. The gasoline produced contains no lead and has a higher research octane rating than conventional unleaded gasoline, they said.

## They claim to be from WFAL

# Phony callers promise prizes

By Roger K. Lowe  
Assistant Editorial Editor

If you receive a telephone call at 3 a.m. from persons who claim to be from WFAL, do not believe what they say, according to WFAL General Manager John M. Mann.

"We do not make calls at ungodly hours of the morning," Mann said.

The fraudulent callers have been asking questions similar to ones asked last quarter during a survey by WFAL and the School of Journalism. However, these

callers have been telling persons that they will get a free album from Finders Record Store, 123 N. Main St., if they answer the questions, Mann said.

**THIS PROCEDURE** differs from the method WFAL uses in conducting surveys, he said.

"If we do conduct a survey, we will never give prizes for answering the questions," Mann said, adding, "We do not conduct phone surveys."

WFAL staffers always identify themselves when

calling persons, Mann said, explaining that he wants students to know that WFAL is not making the early morning calls.

"We're commonly the butt of practical jokes," he said. "While it seems like a funny prank, it's actually very serious."

MANN indicated that he has no idea who is making the calls in WFAL's name and why they are doing it. He said the station will prosecute the offenders if they are caught.

WFAL does hold contests

in which it awards prizes, he said, but prizes always are available at the station only. WFAL also tries to put as many winners on the air as possible so legitimate winners can hear themselves, he said.

Serious crimes are involved, including fraud and misrepresentation, he said.

"I just want to clear up the public image of WFAL and let them (the students) know we don't do it."

Another problem the station experiences occurs when bad weather threatens classes, Mann said.

Many students call the station to ask if classes have been canceled. They are advised to tune in to the station for the answer.

"THE MINUTE we know we'll broadcast it," Mann said.

Students trying to imitate University Provost Kenneth W. Rothe by calling the station and announcing that classes are canceled, will be caught this year, Mann said.

Tracers have been installed on all WFAL phones and fraudulent calls can be traced immediately.

# Gas retailers call self-service a success

By Tom Smith

Local gasoline retailers who offer self-serve pumps report that this type of operation is successful. An area gasoline distributor, however, disagrees and does not share the retailers' enthusiasm.

Only three of the 17 gas stations in the area have self-serve pumps. Two of these, Gastown and Dale's Shell, consented to giving the News a report of their success. The third, Gas'n Save, 1060 S. Main St., declined to be interviewed.

Dale Otley, owner of Dale's Shell, 402 E. Wooster St., said that the one self-service island at his station brings in 60 percent of his

gasoline sales revenue. The present cold spell has dropped this percentage to 30 percent, he added.

"I CONSIDER it to be a worthwhile success," Otley said.

Demand and usage fluctuates depending on weather and price, he said. Self-service gas sells for four cents less than that at the full-service pumps at his station.

"Self-service is going over better in Bowling Green than I thought it would," explained Robert Maszczyński, manager of Gastown, 204 W. Wooster St. "I did not think they would buy it here."

There, too, self-service gas

sales account for about 60 percent of gas sales, he said. The self-service business slumps during the winter and is very poor in rainy

weather. A buyer saves about two cents a gallon by pumping it himself, Maszczyński said.

**DISAGREEING** with the optimism of the station managers is David Haskins, plant manager for Lorraine Oil Co., a locally owned distributor of the Sunoco brand. He said that of the stations he supplies, only one, located in Perrysburg, has a self-service pump.

Haskins said that most stations are staying away from the self-serve market.

It is just not worthwhile to convert, he said.

Most stations sell gas at only one to one and a half cents off the regular full-service price and this is not enough of a savings to attract much business, he added.

The cost of converting a pump or station to self-serve is high with little return, Haskins said. It costs \$2,800 for a regular pump and about one-third more for a self-service pump.

**OTHER COSTS**, he said, include the cost of a remote-control, computerized monitoring system that allows an attendant to turn

on the pump and keep track of its sales from inside the station.

Haskins also said that weather is a factor in why Ohio has not had overwhelming success with the self-serve concept.

"Many would rather stay in the car on cold or rainy days than have to pump the gas," he said. Ohio's climate is unlike California's, where self-service is a huge success.

With no dramatic growth expected in the self-service concept, Haskins said he thinks the idea will remain in Ohio but not provide sizable savings for consumers, as originally promoted.

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Live auditions will be held at the following locations:  
Jan 27, 11:00 A.M. - 3:30 P.M. & 5:00 P.M. - 8:30 P.M.  
OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY  
Room 100 & 109  
Columbus, Ohio  
Please prepare a 3-5 minute performance selection.  
BRING YOUR MUSIC and your own instruments.  
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

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## 'Rain Dances' exhibits Camel's potential

Review By  
Russ Summers

With the release of "Rain Dances," the English group Camel finally has realized its potential.

Camel has nothing to do with Peter Frampton's old band, contrary to what some persons think. Instead, it consists of four gifted musicians who play a special kind of orchestral rock.

The musicians are of high

caliber. Keyboardist Peter Bardens was an original member of Van Morrison's Theme, while new bassist Richard Sinclair came from the likes of Caravan and Hatfield and The North. Also with broad backgrounds are guitarist and flute player Andrew Latimer, along with drummer Andy Ward, who together contribute largely to Camel's unique sound.

Camel was formed in the early 70s and released its

first album in 1973, which was bluesy in nature. Two years later, the foursome got its first breakthrough when its third album, "Snow Goose," received both critical and audience praise.

AFTER A FAIR follow-up album, "Moonmadness," Camel got to work in the studios on its new effort and remained there for quite some time. The band members say that while "Rain Dances" is their most experimental album, it also is their most accessible and varied.

The exploratory nature of the release is apparent throughout. "Metronome" begins with a slow melody with a ticking rhythm, which turns into an incredible jazz-rock jam. Guest reedman extraordinaire Mel Collins

blows an incredible tenor sax solo.

"One Of These Days I'll Get An Early Night" is a jazzy tune, complete with a small horn section. "Elke," penned by Latimer, is the most unusual cut on the album, as Brian Eno provides a dense atmosphere.

But Camel also can write solid single material. "Highways Of The Sun" is the best example here, as the song is highlighted by an inventive Moog solo by Bardens. "Tell Me" is a mellow tune, with massed background voices a la 10cc. "Unevensong" also could make it, due to fine pacing and enough originality to make it shine.

Thanks to "Rain Dances" and Camel's determination to make it big, the band could find itself reaching its goal.

## Browne's live album defies tradition

Review By  
C. Anthony Mosser

Live LPs have carved out a unique niche for themselves in the history of rock music, some because of the sheer power generated by audiences and others because the greatest hits base has helped stabilize a lot of musicians' foggy careers, such as those of Peter Frampton and Bob Seger.

"Running On Empty," Jackson Browne's fifth LP on Asylum and his first attempt at a live album, defies the basic rules for a live LP. First, although it is a live album, only five of the 10 songs were performed in front of a live audience.

The other five were performed and recorded either backstage, in motel rooms or on a bus during various periods of Browne's 1977 summer tour with The Section.

SECOND, none of the material has ever appeared on any of Browne's previous records; and third, Browne's career is anything but foggy.

This album follows his most commercial and successful LP to date, "The Pretender."

Despite the defiance of these basic rules and the LP's overriding commercialism, "Running On Empty" gets an A-plus. It is different from the basic, lonely, introspective,

heartache LPs which characterized Browne's earlier works.

Only on "Love Needs a Heart" does the maudlin feelings of earlier LP's resurface. Furthermore, many songs appearing here were not written by Browne, considered by many to be today's premier singer-songwriter.

By taking the bulk of the songwriting off himself, Browne allows this LP to become loose, at times amusingly so as evidenced by the humorous chit-chat added to the end of the old blues ballad "Cocaine" and the bizarre vocals by violinist David Lindley on the Maurice Williams' hit "Stay."

"RUNNING ON EMPTY" combines pre-Joe Walsh, Eagle-type rock, such as the title track and "You Love The Thunder" with folksy ballads such as the aforementioned "The Road" and "Love Needs a Heart."

This combination tends to reassure Jackson Browne fans that he has not dipped too far into commercialism and forgotten his priorities.

With the release of "Running On Empty," Jackson Browne seems to be making an impact in the music world with stardom apparently waiting just around the corner—regardless if he is ready or not.

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## AN ASIAN ROOTS PROGRAM

1. "The Tanzam Freedom  
(UHURU) Railway"  
A Felix Greene Film

2. Discussion led by  
**Sue Whittemore**  
Director of (Michigan) CARE  
**7:30 p.m., Tues., Jan. 17**  
White Dogwood Suite - Union

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## Campus Calendar

Campus Calendar is a daily listing of campus events, (meetings, lectures and entertainment), provided as a service to readers. Unless otherwise noted, the events are free and open to the public. To submit a listing, Campus Calendar forms are available at the News office, 106 University Hall, 372-2003. There is no charge for submitting an event to this section.

### FRIDAY

#### MEETINGS

Management Club trip—1:30-5 p.m., meeting in Union Oval. Trip to Atlas Crankshaft Plant. Must wear hard-soled shoes. Members 50 cents, non-members, \$1.

Resident adviser selection information meeting—10:30 p.m., Bromfield. See main desk for exact location.

#### Lectures

"Factors Involved in Career Choice" seminar—3:30-5 p.m., River Room, Union for those who signed up. Sponsored by Personal development and Life Planning Center.

#### Entertainment

Commuter Center Celebration—11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Commuter Center, Moseley Hall. Pot Luck Lunch and Madrigal Singers and Renaissance Ensemble.

UAO Happy Hours—2:30-5:30 p.m., Falcon's Nest, Union.

Gymnastics—5 p.m., North Gym BGSU vs. Wisconsin Eau Claire.

Student Swim—6:30-10 p.m., Natatorium. Admission 25 cents. PEM Get-together—7 p.m., Wintergarden Lodge, Wintergarden Road. Open to members of physical education major club.

Swimming—7 p.m., Natatorium. BGSU women's team vs. Western Michigan.

Hockey—7:30 p.m., Ice Arena. BGSU vs. Northern Michigan.

"The Bad News Bears" campus movie—7:30, 10 p.m., Main Auditorium, University Hall. \$1 with ID.

Commuter Center Celebration—3 p.m., Commuter Center, Moseley Hall. Hoe-down, admission \$1.25.

"Godspell" Cabaret theater—9 p.m., Holiday Inn 1550 E. Wooster. Admission \$3.50 for students.

UAO Coffeehouse—9 p.m.-midnight, Carnation Room, Union. Guitarist Jim Ballard. Admission 50 cents.

Club Hockey—10:15 p.m., Ice Arena. BGSU club team vs. University of Pittsburgh.

### SATURDAY

#### Entertainment

People's Chess Federation—10 a.m.-5 p.m., Commuter Center, Moseley Hall.

Swimming—10:30 a.m., Natatorium. BGSU women's team vs. Indiana.

Modeling clinic—1 p.m., Living Center, Home Economics. For fashion merchandising members who wish to model in Bridal Fair on February 14.

Open swim—1-3 p.m., Natatorium, Adults, 35 cents.

Wrestling—1:30 p.m., Anderson Arena. BGSU vs. Toledo.

Basketball—5 p.m., Anderson Arena—BGSU women's team vs. Cincinnati.

Hockey—7:30 p.m., Ice Arena. BGSU vs. Northern Michigan. "The Bad News Bears" campus film—7:30, 10 p.m., Main Auditorium, University Hall. \$1 with ID.

"Godspell" Cabaret theater—9 p.m., Holiday Inn, 1550 E. Wooster Rd. Students, \$3.50.

Club hockey—10:15 p.m., Ice Arena. BGSU club team vs. University of Pittsburgh.

### SUNDAY

#### Meetings

Circle K—7 p.m., Dogwood Suite, Union. Sponsored by Kiwanis.

#### Entertainment

Student swim—1-4 p.m., Natatorium. Admission 25 cents.

Open swim—4-6 p.m., Natatorium. Admission 35 cents.

Public skating—3:30-5:30 p.m., Ice Arena. Admission for students; \$1, skate rental 50 cents.

"Robert Klein special" UAO video program—4 p.m., Carnation Room, Union.

Superbowl—5 p.m., Carnation Room, Union.

"After the Thin Man" and "Sherlock Holmes" campus films—7 p.m., Gish Film Theater, Hanna Hall.

UAO mini-course—7-8 p.m., Wayne Room, Union. Macrame.

UAO mini-course—7-9 p.m., Carnation Room, Union. Disco dancing.

Concert—8 p.m., Recital Hall, Music Bldg. Pianist Virginia Marks will perform.

Public skating—8-10 p.m., Ice Arena. Student admission \$1; skate rental 50 cents.

### MONDAY

#### Meetings

Environmental Interest Group—7 p.m., 127 Hayes Hall.

Young Americans for Freedom—8:30 p.m., Taft Room, Union. Organizational and information night.

## Classifieds

### LOST AND FOUND

Found 1 sm. shell & turquoise necklace in front of Hayes Hall Mon. Call Bill, 2-6354.

Found set of keys on key ring from Tyler, Texas. 352-4211 after 9:30 pm.

Light brown key case with 4 keys lost at Sat.'s basketball game. 372-5733.

### RIDES

Need a ride to Toledo Tues. to take the Civil Service test. Will share expenses. Call Gail at 372-4593 or 372-2003.

Needed to Perryburg M-W-F. Mon.-4:30, Wed. & Fri.-2:30. Call Bev 352-6428, will pay \$

### SERVICES OFFERED

A good party needs good tunes. Contact Campus Enterprises for all your party needs. 352-9310.

Will do typing. 13 yrs. exp. 320 Ridge. 352-1335.

Pregnancy Aid & Understanding. EMPA. Emotional Material Pregnancy Aid. 352-9393 & 352-1488.

The Music Machine Professional Sound Systems. All sorts of parties & party services. 352-2900.

Sound System for campus or off campus parties. Reasonable rates. Call Scotty 352-8221.

### PERSONALS

Jack, congratulations on going Active! Love always, Linda.

Apologies to Debbie Daily for not being listed under pledge board for newly appointed officers of Chi Omega. Congratulations!

Congratulations to Ingrid Hull on her tapping into ODK. Also to Jenny Krueger, Carol

Pontis, & Patty Graben for making Who's Who. We're all proud of you! Love the Chi O's.

The Sisters of Chi Omega would like to congratulate Janice May & Scott Billman on their Sigma Chi Omega pinning. Good luck. Love, the Chi O's.

Although Haunted House gave us a fright, we partied, drank & danced all night. So Sig Ep's get psyched for this Friday, it's sure to be better in every way. Love, the Alpha Chi's.

Want a free record? Order a 1978 yearbook & included in it is a humorous record called "The Key Sounds of Bowling Green." Call 372-0086.

Congratulations to Jack Eckley on being selected for Who's Who-Your Phi Psi Brothers.

Phi Mu's Pledges are ecstatic about our new program & can't wait to go Active. Love, All the Phi's.

Hof fondue was the specialty dish, the chocolate & caramel were extra de-lish. We really liked your super sneak, our Delta pledges are really neat! Love, Your Alpha Delt Sisters.

Young Americans for Freedom information, organizational night, Mon., Jan. 16, 8:30 p.m., Taft Room, Union.

HEY!! If you haven't had your senior picture taken for the 1978 KEY, there's only five days left (Jan. 16-20). Call 372-0086 to make your appointment.

Drink and Dance with WFAL. 680 am. Friday afternoons. 2:30-5:30 at Happy Hours.

The UAO Disco Dance Mini-Course will begin 1 week late, Jan. 22, due to the showing of the Super Bowl in the Carnation Room. Thank You.

The first candle-passing of the year had everyone so excited. The flame finally went out in your hand - Nanc, we couldn't have been more delighted! Congratulations on your engagement to Mark! Best wishes, From Your Alpha Phi Sisters.

### WANTED

1 or 2 rmmtes. Close to campus. Frazee Apts. \$75 a mo. 352-3970.

1 Female rmmte. immediately. Call 352-0336.

1 F. to sublease upstairs of house Spr. Qtr. Call 352-6882.

1 F. rmmte. spr. qtr. Close to campus! 352-3396 after 3 p.m.

2 F. rmmte spr. qtr. \$75 a mo. Furn. 352-7107.

1 F. rmmte. needed wtr. & spr. qtrs. Peggy. 352-7929.

Male grad. business student to share 1 bdrmm. apt. Rent \$85 a mo. Ph. 352-9271.

1 F. rmmte wtr. & spr. qtrs. \$75 a mo. 352-3416.

1 M. rmmte. win. & spr. qtrs. 1 block from campus. Gas Free. \$70 a mo. 352-4966.

Female Career person wants female grad. student or career person to share apt. & expenses. 2 blocks from Wooster. Call 352-5512 after 4:30 p.m.

1 F. rmmte. \$70 a mo. Call 352-4467.

1 F. rmmte. needed spr. qtr. total rent: \$145, 6th St. Call 352-4725.

M. rmmte. needed, \$80 a mo.,

no deposit. 372-0028.

1 M. rmmte. for wtr. & spr. qtrs. \$80 a qtr. incl. util. 372-5964.

1 F. rmmte. spring qtrs. 352-3058.

### HELP WANTED

Babysitter, 3 children, Tues. & Weds. afternoons. Own car. Call 352-3835.

PONDEROSA STEAK HOUSE now accepting applications for pt. time positions. Apply in person between 2-5 p.m. 1544 E. Wooster.

### FOR SALE

Free lovable indoor cat to give away to a good home. 352-4244.

Fisher receiver, Creative speakers & Pioneer PL10 turntable, excell. cond., \$250.00. Russ at 352-8333.

Dual 1218 turntable with wood base, dustcover & Shure M91ED cartridge. Like new. Call 352-5362 afternoons & eves.

### FOR RENT

VERY nice 2 bdrmm. house. Basement, stove & refrig. & washer & dryer. \$300 plus util. 353-3414.

2 Blocks from campus, furn. apt., \$190 a mo. incl. util. Avail. immr. ed. 352-1363.

1 Bdrmm. furn. apt. to sublease. Avail. Jan. 16. 215 E. Poe. 352-2457.

Apt. to sublet spr. qtr. Female. Campus Manor Apts. Inquire at office or phone 352-9302 or 352-7365.

Rockledge Manor. Furn. apt. 2 bdrms. & 2 full bathrms. Call 352-3841 after 2:00.

Apt. for sublet wtr. & spr. qtrs. Call Sandy 352-7962.

**SATURDAY-SUNDAY BARGAIN MATINEES**  
**\$1.50**  
ADULTS \$1.50  
\* TUESDAY IS FAMILY NIGHT  
ADULTS \$1.50 CHILDREN 50¢  
\* THURSDAY IS STUDENT NIGHT!  
ALL STUDENTS WITH I.D.'s \$1.50  
\* ANYTHING FAMILY BARGAIN... TUESDAY NIGHT  
PURCHASE A LARGE POPCORN AND THE  
(OFFER) IS ON US!  
**STADIUM Cinema 1-2** BOX OFFICE 11-45 P.M.

**NOW IN ITS 5TH BIG WEEK!**  
"LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR"  
AT 7:15 AND 9:45 P.M.  
SOON! "CLUB HENRIOTTE"

**THE YEAR'S BIGGEST MOVIE**  
"SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER"  
AT 7:15 AND 9:45 P.M.  
SOON! "SEMI TENDR"

**CLA-ZEL** ALL SEATS!  
**DO YOU REMEMBER**  
"FIRST LOVE"  
AT 7:30 P.M.

**"FRATERNITY ROW"**  
AT 9:20 P.M.  
We're Brothers! Brothers who I can depend on, brothers who can depend on me, until we die.  
Directed by B.G.S.U. Alumni Thomas Tobin  
PG

**STADIUM Cinema 1-2** BOX OFFICE 11-45 P.M.  
**FRIDAY-SATURDAY MIDNIGHT MOVIES**  
**ALL SEATS \$1.50**  
**SHOWTIME 12:10 A.M.**  
"He gave his soul to the sea and his heart to a woman. They love will advance you. They won't wait death you. They might wait murder you."  
"Sally's Miles"  
"The asker who fell from grace with the sea."  
R. RESTRICTED

**"MASTERPIECE OF EROTICA"**  
—PENTHOUSE  
"The asker who fell from grace with the sea."  
R. RESTRICTED

**FOR THE NEW YEAR—CATCH THE FEVER!**  
"SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER"  
AT 7:15 AND 9:45 P.M.  
SOON! "SEMI TENDR"

**DIARY OF A SINNER**  
FOR ADULTS ONLY  
RATED X  
18 AND OVER ONLY  
in Color



## Local Briefs

### Mortar Board

Nominations for Mortar Board, a senior honorary, can be picked up in 425 Student Services Bldg. through Jan. 19. Anyone may nominate a person who currently is a junior. Self-nominations also are accepted. Selection criteria are scholarship (minimum grade point average of 3.0), leadership and service.

### Postponement

The Union Activities Organization (UAO) has postponed its snow sculpture contest, scheduled for this weekend, to Mardi Gras week. The deadline for judging will be noon Jan. 31. For details, call the UAO office, 372-2343.

### Correction

Starcastle's new album is entitled "Citadel," not "Fountains of Light" as was reported in Wednesday's issue. The News apologizes for any confusion the misstatement might have caused.

### Faculty checks

According to the records of the internal auditing and reports department, some faculty members have not yet picked up payroll stubs from the audit of last Nov. 15.

Therefore, those persons' payroll checks will not be deposited directly into the individuals' banks, but can be obtained today in 315 Administration Building during normal business hours.

Identification will be required. Only the person to whom the check is made out will be able to obtain it.

After picking up January's check, subsequent checks will be deposited directly into the banks again. If there are any questions, contact Carl A. Lipp, director of the internal auditing and reports department.

### Beer blast

A beer blast, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Sigma Fraternities and Alpha Delta Pi and Alpha Phi sororities, will be held 8 p.m.-1 a.m., today in Northeast Commons.

Proceeds will benefit The Link, a Wood County counseling service.

Admission is \$2 for men and \$1.50 for women.

### Correction

The grant writing workshop, tentatively scheduled for April 15 by Graduate Student Senate, will provide graduate students with grant writing instruction and lists of agencies offering financial aid.

It incorrectly was reported yesterday that the workshop will provide instruction in resume writing and interviewing techniques.

### Concert

Harpichordist Judith Norell will appear in concert at 8 p.m. today in the Recital Hall, College of Musical Arts.

The program is sponsored by the College of Musical Arts and the Student Activities Office and is free and open to the public.

### Recital

Virginia Marks, assistant professor of performance studies in music, will present a recital at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Recital Hall, College of Musical Arts.

Marks will perform works by Bach, Mozart and Chopin. She has appeared with many orchestras and chamber groups throughout the U.S. and has won several awards.

The recital is open to the public.

### Cabaret Theater

The University Cabaret Theater opens its 1978 season at 9 p.m. today with "Godspell," a musical based on the gospel according to St. Matthew.

The production is made possible through a grant from the Associated Motor Inns.

Jane Chapman, graduate student in theater, will direct the production. Thomas Scott, graduate student in music, serves as musical director.

Godspell will be performed on weekends through Feb. 3-4. Reservations can be made by calling Holiday Inn at 352-5211.

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THE INCREDIBLE  
BREAD MACHINE

Special Showing

Limited Seating

Taft Room of Union  
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Mon., Jan. 16, 1978

Sponsored by

Young Americans for Freedom

Guest Speaker Mr. Dennis Bechtel  
Ohio State Chairman

# Entertainment

## Film series features detective heroes

Preview by  
Michael Barson

The concept of the "hero of a thousand faces" never has been more evident than it is in present-day America.

We have political heroes, punk heroes, sports heroes, cop heroes—the list virtually seems endless. We live in a fragmented, confusing time and our heroes reflect an idealized version of ourselves grappling successfully with our modern day demons.

One of the most prominent and durable cultural heroes to arise in the 20th century has been the archetypal hard-boiled detective.

Uncorruptible, his tough exterior conceals a sensitive inner nature which is sickened by the moral decay permeating the America of organized—and corporate—crime.

THE DIFFERENCE between him and us is that he puts his life on the line trying to do something about it. He rarely succeeds in any but the most temporary sense, but his struggle against impossible odds gives us the sense of St. George riding out to slay the dragon.

### 'Saturday Night Fever' strikes

## John Travolta's disco role builds on old traits

Review by  
Jim Von Schilling

Have you caught "Saturday Night Fever"?

Do you find yourself grabbing that flowery, European fit, flashy silk dancing shirt from the back of your closet each weekend? When all your roommates are out, do you secretly switch your radio to the AM band? Have you memorized the words to Donna Summer's hit song, "I Feel Love"—all three of them?

If these symptoms fit, then you no doubt have been touched by the Discomania that easily has outdistanced swine flu and Reverend Moon as the national epidemic of the 70s. Skip the aspirin, forget about plenty of rest; hustle on over to Stadium Cinema for a "Saturday Night Fever"-ish experience.

JOHN TRAVOLTA, who's probably your kid sister's pin-up, stars as a 19-year-old neighborhood superstar, the local disco's Mr. Macho.

Such is the despair of our time that the dragon is too insidious to be slain, even by "the best man of our time," as author Raymond Chandler described his tough detective, Philip Marlowe.

This quarter, the free Sunday night film screenings in the Gish Theater, 105 Hanna Hall, are devoted to the celluloid incarnations of this hard-boiled "dick."

Marlowe comes alive in "Murder My Sweet" as does Dashiell Hammett's cynical Sam Spade in the classic "The Maltese Falcon."

Mickey Spillane's brutal Mike Hammer will check in for a twin-bill appearance in "Kiss Me, Deadly" and "The Girl Hunters" followed by Ross MacDonald's more modern Lew Archer in "Harper."

UNFORGETTABLE interpretations of these down-but-not-out heroes are provided by the likes of Robert Mitchum, Paul Newman, John Garfield and, of course, Humphrey Bogart.

Are these films just for nostalgia buffs? Not at all! The success of such recent hard-boiled detective films as

Surprisingly, Travolta adds acting and dancing to the impressive talents he displays weekly on "Welcome Back, Kotter": smiling, mumbling and strutting.

On the surface, "Saturday Night Fever" is pure 1970: drugs, sex, violence, dirty words—with a Top 40 disco soundtrack throbbing and weaving throughout. But watching this movie sometimes is like playing late-night TV roulette, switching past all your favorite old flicks.

A gang of New York City youths. . . Tony, the reluctant leader. . . a rumble with the Puerto Ricans down the street. Not "West Side Story" again! Click.

A young and confused Sal Mineo type. . . idolizing the hero who's alienated from his folks. . . Must be James Dean and "Rebel Without a Cause." Click.

BOY MEETS GIRL. . . boy loses girl. . . boy dances with girl. . . boy gets girl. . . Say, what're Fred and Ginger doing around these parts? Click.

They're these two brothers. . . one grows up to be a priest. .

## Steely Dan's 'Aja' offers tasteful jazz, rock

Review by  
Scott Jameson

With the current state of music going through some rather interesting changes, Steely Dan has offered us another display of its tasteful blend of jazz and rock with the release of "Aja."

While the media is busy trying to heap disco music, and now punk rock upon us, "Aja" is a high-quality alternative.

Steely Dan is one of the few avant-garde, artsy bands remaining with a strong following and climbing record sales. Its peculiar lyrics and imaginative arrangements always keep one curious.

"AJA," AS well as Steely Dan's previous five albums, has

seasoned session men accompanying the band. Donald Fagen and Walter Becker, the group's front men, used the talents of Wayne Shorter and Tom Scott.

Shorter plays with the contemporary jazz outfit Weather Report and Scott formerly was with the L.A. Express. Scott also arranged and conducted all brass on the album.

Overdue by nearly two months, "Aja" is pleasing to the ear. It has all the usual components of a Steely Dan record, but this time is more progressive, jazzy and lyrically smooth.

The use of various instruments molds this album to appeal to the more hard-core Dan fan. Every new release by the band seems to promote a more sophisticated sound.

Side one, track one unveils "Black Cow," a funky number with excellent sax work by Scott. The horns throughout

### Ghostly tours lurk in travel service brochure

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force may have forgotten UFOs but another government agency seems less skeptical about encounters of the ghostly kind.

It has even put out a guide called "The Supernatural-Haunted Houses and Legendary Ghosts."

The U.S. Travel Service's eight-page foldout lists more than 21 ghosts in eight states and 29 sites including southern plantations, boyhood homes, a governor's mansion, an Army fort and an anchored frigate.

MOST OF THE spooks apparently are content to simply show themselves at the tourist spots. But others do interesting things like sipping wine, chattering, peering into sleeping faces and complaining about poorly hung pictures.

The guide gives telephone numbers, too—to communicate with real people, of course.

Louisiana and Virginia lead the haunt parade with 10 sites each, followed by the District of Columbia, California and Maine with two each and one apiece in Maryland, Pennsylvania and Delaware.

GHOSTS SEEM to cotton to Louisiana plantations. Parlange, at New Roads, is haunted by the spirit of a lovely girl, the guide says. At St. Maurice, reports the travel service, "Tales persist that this massive home is haunted by a child who rises from the cemetery and by spirits who noisily turn calendar pages."

Other quirky spirits include one with a fondness for spirits who empties decanters at the Governor's Mansion in Dover, Del., and at Shirley Plantation in Charles City County, Va. the portrait of "Aunt Pratt" makes ghostly noises when hung wrong.

"Chinatown," "The Late Show" and "Hustle" indicates that, whether updated or set in the 1930's, the story of a lone eagle fighting a losing battle against corrupt politicians, crooked cops and plain old human greed still lives.

The series begins at 7 p.m. Sunday with "After the Thin Man," a 1936 classic starring William Powell and Myrna Loy as Nick and Nora Charles.

"Sherlock Holmes and the Voice of Terror," starring Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce as the definitive Holmes and Watson, follows at 9 p.m.

A double feature will begin at 7 p.m. most Sunday nights throughout the quarter. Specific listings will appear in the Green Sheet each week.

TRENCH COATS are optional.

Jan. 22: "Murder, My Sweet," "Bulldog Drummond Comes Back"; Jan. 29: "Out of the Past," "D.O.A."; Feb. 5: "Kiss Me, Deadly," "The Girl Hunters"; Feb. 19: "The Postman Always Rings Twice," "The Shadow Strikes"; Feb. 26: "The Falcon's Brother"; Mar. 5: "Madigan," "Harper."

the other, just a no-good. . . Don't tell me it's another one of those Jimmy Cagney-Pat O'Brien stories! Click.

The 1970 version invents a new twist to that last old plot, as the priest defrocks himself and promptly stays out all night.

Travolta, the no-good brother, concludes, "I guess if you ain't good, then I ain't so bad," and the power of positive thinking starts him on the road to a better life, from rags to Quiana.

Not even waiting for the closing credits, he packs up for Manhattan and learns to enjoy just shaking hands with a female. All's well that ends well in a movie that treats city life, the disco scene and contemporary America in typical Hollywood fashion.

In other words, the "R" rating does not stand for "Reality." As for Travolta, let's hope he does not wander into that disco movie next door and run into Diane Keaton who's looking for. . . Click.

"Aja" are subtly powerful. The lyrics seem senseless, but when sung by Donald Fagen simply are, "Steely Dan."

The remaining two songs on side one are classics in the traditional style of Fagen and Becker compositions. The title track is a poppy song, with fine harmonies and soothing brass, this time done by Wayne Shorter's tenor sax solo.

"DEACON'S BLUES" easily could be the best song ever done by Steely Dan, if not the catchiest. It weaves together lyrics that leave one hanging with harmonies that repeat in one's head. It is a song that rolls all of Steely Dan's assets into one seven-minute gem.

The continued success of Steely Dan over the years has not been because of media hype. The group is not known to be adored by the rock press—interviews are seldom and when they occur Fagen and Becker come off sounding smug and tasteless.

I respect Steely Dan on its actions towards the media. Running its own show has enabled it to stay at the top. It is the definitive of a successful band.

The flip side of "Aja" also is superb. Without indulging each song, side two contains more of the same. "Peg," currently getting the most airplay on FM stations in this area, is an up-tempo number that goes into "Home at Last" with Becker doing some nice electric licks.

"I Got the News" sounds nice but really never does anything. "Josie" is about the closest thing to a rock number the record offers.

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## CCHA lead, national ranking at stake

# Wildcats try to foil Falcon icers

By Terry Goodman  
Sports Editor

Certainly no added incentives are necessary for visiting Northern Michigan and Bowling Green this weekend.

The struggle for higher national rankings and first place in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association (CCHA) is at hand for both teams, who square off at 7:30 tonight and tomorrow night.

Also, the two teams split a two-game set at Northern Michigan earlier this season.

And if that's not enough for the Falcons, they have a chance to set a school mark for consecutive home triumphs. The old mark is 11 and the current BG streak stands at 10.

"SO FAR, so good," says Coach Ron Mason. "But this is the tough time of the year. It's the middle of the season, the weather's bad, and we're in school during dark hours."

"It's the mental portion of the season when you think you're tired. We just hope we're there."

Mason's Falcons, coming off an impressive two-game sweep over Ohio State, are ranked sixth in the nation (WMLP Coaches Poll) and lead the CCHA with a 5-1 slate.

But the Wildcats are on BG's heels, ranked

10th in the nation and second in the league with a 4-3-1 record.

"WE KNOW they're a quality team," admits Mason, who may start Wally Charko tonight and come back with Brian Stankiewicz between the pipes tomorrow. "They (Northern) can be a scrappy team, but they're more of a finesse team this year."

"Their goalies are excellent. I don't know who's starting, but Steve Weeks was considered a back-up goalie and he's 10-1-1."

Weeks carries a 3.71 goals against average, while teammates Barrie Oakes' is 4.26 in CCHA play. BG's Stankiewicz leads the league with a 2.02 mark, while Charko's is 4.56. All four are among the league's top seven goaltenders.

Offensively, Falcon tri-captain Dave Easton (bruised kidney) is still out of action, but may be able to return next week to prepare for a two-game set at St. Louis.

MASON HAS shuffled a few lines, putting John Markell, Mark Wells and Paul Titanic together, Steve Murphy, Steve Dawe and Mike Hartman intact on another line, and combining the Newton brothers, Tom and Bruce, with Byron Shutt.

Both teams are playing excellent hockey as

of late. In fact, the Falcons have won 14 of their last 17 games, outscoring opponents by 40 goals during that span.

Meanwhile, the Wildcats are coming off three straight impressive wins. They swept Air Force, 5-1 and 3-0, last weekend and picked up a triumph at North Dakota (5-4) during the Christmas break.

Certainly added incentives are not necessary, but two more capacity crowds at the Ice Arena are expected for this important two-game showdown.

NOTES: In yesterday's News, the defense was applauded, but tri-captain Tom Thomas was not included in the handful of

"unknowns." Obviously, that was a typographical error. Tom is one of the best defensemen in the CCHA. . . During the first series between the Wildcats and Falcons this season in early November, BG was harassed by an unruly crowd at Marquette, Mich. Several BG fans called the News yesterday, expressing their concern that, hopefully, the same antics will not be administered by local fans at the Ice Arena this weekend. It's this writer's opinion that violent behavior from BG fans will NOT be a problem. Falcon hockey buffs are certainly enthusiastic, but don't possess animal characteristics. The concern of the University students who called the News shows class.



JUMP BALL—Michelle Stevens (21) battles a Toledo opponent for a jump ball during last week's win over the Rockets.

Newsphoto by Larry Kayser

## Bumps, bruises take toll on BG wrestling team

By Tom Baumann  
Assistant Sports Editor

Something is catching on in Bowling Green athletics. They're called injuries.

First, it was the basketball team, and now the Falcon wrestlers are being saddled with bumps and bruises.

However, the grapplers will still be able to host Toledo tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 in Anderson Arena. But that's difficult to believe.

**FRESHMAN STANDOUT** Larry Anzvine is out indefinitely, as is his back-up at 126 pounds, Willie Senquiz, who suffered a shoulder separation in practice this week.

Jim Stittle suffered a back injury early in the season, and has not recovered yet.

Jim Warmington, 167-pounder, was hurt during last week's match with Miami and is questionable for tomorrow.

Add to that, Rick Kopf and Jerry Thomas, who have not wrestled recently because of injuries inflicted before Christmas, and it almost spells disaster for the Falcons.

"YOU HAVE TO go with what you've got," Coach Pete Riesen said. "I'm not going to worry about the

people we don't have, I'm worried about the people we have left."

"The thing I'm worried about now, as with last week's match is their aggressiveness. Most of the guys aren't very aggressive on the mat, with a few exceptions last week."

Riesen was pleased with the efforts of Tom Mitchell (the only Falcon winner), Bob Clark, Jim Stittle, and Jay Liles.

"Those four guys did well last week," Riesen said. "They were generally aggressive during their entire match. We have to press upon the others about aggressiveness on the mat. Either they'll work hard, or they won't wrestle. It's that simple."

The match should be close the entire way. The Falcons are strongest in the light classes, while the Rockets' strength lies in the upper weight classes.

**TOLEDO PROBABLY** will forfeit the 118-pound match, while BG will probably forfeit at 126. That means the first actual contest will be at 134, which could go to either team.

But the highlight of the match will be the 142-pound contest, which will be a

repeat of last year's Mid-American Conference (MAC) championship match. Brad Smith of Toledo will face off with Tom Mitchell.

"The 142 match should be an excellent match," Riesen said. "Both wrestlers are experienced, talented and smart. It should be interesting."

At 150 pounds, the Rockets have Chuck Biggert, a MAC runner-up last year. His opponent will be Dave Ibarra, who has been steadily improving.

The 158 and 167-pound weight classes are fairly even for tomorrow's match, but the upper classes will be trouble for BG.

In the 177-pound division, Kelly Carter of Toledo boasts a 13-5 record.

Carter was runner-up in the MAC last season, as is 190-pound Rocket John Robinson. To make it even more difficult for the Falcons in the upper weights, heavyweight Dave Hendricks finished third in the MAC.

**TAKEDOWNS:** Toledo finished fourth in the MAC championships last season. . The Rockets won last year's match with BG, 31-10.

## Faine 'probable' on injury list

Two of Bowling Green's three injured basketball players will probably not play when the Falcons travel to Kalamazoo tomorrow in a Mid-American Conference game against Western Michigan.

Monday night at practice, Art Cook, a starting forward, was injured and possibly received a torn cartilage from the incident.

The following night Joe Faine took a blow to the sternum, and Wednesday night senior center and co-captain Ron Hammye sprained his ankle while retrieving a rebound.

"FAINE IS 90 percent sure of playing," Coach John Weinert said. "Art is 100 percent not playing and Hammye is about 70 percent not playing."

"Art for sure is not playing," he said.

With two new starters, Mike Huebner and George Marshall, the Falcons will be forced to run a different offense against the Broncos.

"We may have to slow it down a little bit," Weinert said. "And pick and choose, give them a look, then take it away. We'll have to play a more patient offense."

**FOLLOWING TOMORROW'S** battle with Western, the Falcons will return home to entertain Northern Illinois, currently the conference leader, Monday, and national-power Detroit Wednesday.

Tomorrow's game will be broadcast by both WKIQ (93 FM), and WFOB (1430 AM and 96.7 FM).

Game time is 2 p.m.—STEVE SADLER

## 'Manly' women?

By Bob Renney  
Assistant Sports Editor

Bowling Green's women basketball coach Nora Liu is hoping her gals can take a "manly" attitude with them to Cincinnati tomorrow.

It was the Bearcats that bounced the Falcons out of the state tournament trail last year with a 78-62 thrashing. But what really worries Liu is the psychological edge that Cincinnati may have gained with the victory.

"Girls are funny. Once they lose to a particular team they feel that they can never beat them," Liu said in reference to her squad. "Men are different. When they lose to a team they get more aggressive and try harder to beat them the next time. I hope we can do the same."

**AGGRESSIVENESS, COUPLED** with the Ladybirds talented ballclub could be enough to turn the tables this time around. The Falcons, 1-1, send three starters from last season to Cincinnati, along with a good crop of rookies that have performed admirably in the first two games.

Returning starters include forward Bobbi Little, who is averaging 12 points and 10 rebounds a game, guard Jenny Gill 12.5 points, and forward Charissa Urbano six points a contest should provide the team with necessary leadership.

Also expected to start is sophomore guard Sue Telljohann, who has been effective in collecting 7.5 a game, and either sophomore Sue Cowman or freshman Kristi Gordon who has 8.0 scoring and 6.5 rebounding norms.

"WE HAVE a good chance to beat them," Liu said. "If we can keep their two tall girls from getting the ball we can stop them from creating an offense."

## Gymnasts home

Bowling Green's women's gymnastics team, coming off a close victory over strong Ohio State, attempts to keep its record unblemished by hosting Wisconsin Eau-Claire today at 5 p.m. in the North Gym.

After breezing through its preseason schedule with five straight wins, the Falcons opened their regular season with a 128.40-128.30 victory over what BG coach Charles Simpson called a much improved team.

After six matches, Lori Brady has the best vault with a 8.5, Cheryl Vasil has the best performance on the beam with a 8.65, Linda Lehman has a 8.65 on the bars, Vasil leads the floor exercise and the all-around performance with 32.9 points.

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